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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 6TH MARCH, 1869.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane. Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW

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INA -Sicatore, Decwa & Co. Amoy, GLES & Co. Poochore, Thompson & Co. Shanghai, H. Bogo & Co. Ma-

Arrivals

Mar. 6. Malacca, British steamer, 1790 Bernard, Shanghai, Mar. 3, Silk and Treaaure. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

Departures.

Mar. 6, Achilles, for Shanghai. Dupleix, for Yokohama. Phase, for Shanghai. Vulcan, for Yokohama. Solent, for Manila. Dart, for Pretes Shoal.

Passengers.

ABRIVED .- Per Malacca, Lady Parker, 3 children and European female servant Mim Nellie Peele, Messra Walsh, Norton, Dalziel, Satow, Lord, G. Wallis, Noguchi Tomiso, Higgins, Combe, A. Price, Cap s. Thompson and Kellar, 1 European deck, and 39 Chinese.

shipping Reports.

The Brit. str. Ma'acca, from Shanghai reports: left Shanghai March 3, 3.30 a.m. experienced moderate S. S. W. wind and thick weather to Tungying, thence Breaker Point fresh monsoon and cloudy weather, latter part of passage variable winds and drizzling rain. March 3rd, at Noon, passed steamer Ganges off Bonham Island, and French mail steamer Dupleiz, off Nine Pins at 11 a.m. March 6.

New Advertisements, "GUINEVERE" FROM LONDON.

ONSIGNEES of WH \ (in diamond) 25/32-8 casks Mer-BOULTON & Co.

chandise, shipped by HARPER R (in diamond) 1/50-50 cases Merchandise, shipped by J. P. WATSON. M&Co. (in diamond) 1/40-40 casks Beer, dates following, viz :shipped by J. P. WATSON.

A (in diamond) 1/3-3 casks Merchandise, shipped by R. P. ATKINS & Co. are requested to apply for the same without further delay, failing which the Goods will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., East Point, March 6, 1869.

GRAND PHOTOGRAPHIC RAFFLE, OF 6000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF HONG-KONG, ETC., ETC., ETC.

LL Prizes; Highest Prize 50 Photographs; Lowest Prize 12 Photographs, st so per Chance. Will take place on or about the 12th of

April next. The Undersigned, who is about leaving Hongkong, at an early date, begs to return his sincere thanks to his Patrons, for past favours; is compelled to leave Chiua this Summer for Europe.

Begs to remind the public that the average price of the above Raffle is only about rate of Twelve per cent per annum, say 35 cents each—a chance that will not again | \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 be offered in this Colony; on the contrary, Photographs will advance in price, and fall in quality, after the closing of this Estab-

Those who wish to have a first-class CARTE DE VISITE, will do well to pay us a visit as soon as possible; this Establishment will be closed in May next.

Reduced Price List on application, Hongkong, March 6, 1869.

MANTED, by a European, an engagement for two or three years; is well up in Boiler-making, Iron Ship Building, ships' Smith-work, &c. Can make his own Drawings and Estimates. Three years' ted by the Trustees will be paid on the character from one of the principal Firms | 15th May next. in China; will be disongaged in a few weeks. Address-"B. M.," STAG HOTEL. Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

NOTICE. LL Amounts Due to me on Hongkong A Hotel Account between the 1st Dec., TION. 1868, and the 28th of February, 1869, are payable upon the Receipt of Mr C. LANG-DON DAVIES, Public Accountant, who will sign my name per pro. to such Receipts. All Receipts for Monies becoming due to

hie on or after March the First, and all Orders for Goods will be signed by myself.

Hongkong, March 5, 1869. Captain OUREN, to enable the same to pro- nager teed on her voyage hence to San Francisco. Tenders will be received at the Office of the Undersigned till Monday, the 8th Inst , date.

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., Agents of the " Albatros," clongkong, March 4, 1869,

號六月三年九十六百八千一英 New Advertisements.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA LIMITED.

AR ROBERT S. WALKER has this day been appointed Secretary to the Company, and Mr John Inclis, the present Acting Secretary, resumes his functions as Managing Engineer for the Company,

Hongkong, March 3, 1869.

HE HOUSE No. 3, on Pedder's Hill. containing Five Rooms with Out-houses attached. Water and Gas laid. For particulars, apply to

H. PESTONJEE SETNA At Messrs P. & A. C. CAMAJEE & Co.'s Office, Queen's Road. Hongkong, March 3, 1869.

HE Committee of the Chamber of Commerce beg to invite all those interested can be divided into three portions, viz :in the question of opening additional Ports

on application to the Secretary at Club The Central portion consists of two Chambers, on and after this date. J. W. WOOD,

Hongkong, March 3, 1869. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE. HE Fortnightly Market Circulars pub- offer the whole of their valuable stock at lished by the CHAMBER, will in future be deliverable from the Office of the Undersigned from 10 A.M. of the morning preceding the steamer's departure. The Circulars are at the disposal of non-Members, on application to the Secretary, who will furnish

. W. WOOD, Club Chambers, Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

particulars of cost, &c.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANK

ING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the

On 1st July, 1869, \$25 1st Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of b per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office and Branches.

By Order of the Court of Directors. VICTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONOKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the year ending on 31st December last, at the per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is Payable on and after MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manuger. Hongkong, February 15, 1869.

Second DIVIDEND of Five per cent upon the amount of all claims admit-

ESTATE OF DENT & Co.

On application to Mr G. OVERBECK, at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedaprib der's Hill, Creditors will be Furnished with Warrants signed by the Trustees, which will be payable at the Office of the Rong- DEG to inform the public of Hongkong

Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are requested to take stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest pat-LEE A FUNG. D notice that the Ninth call of Fifty Contractor for the Hongkong Hotel. Dollars on the new Stock of the above 19 nar | named Company is due on the 1st June next and will be payable at the office of MANTED ON BOTTOMRY, about the Honokone and Shanchai Banking hand. \$8500 on Ship, Freight and Cargo Conforation, where receipts for the payof the North German Barque "Albatros," ment thereof will be granted by the Ma-

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent per annum will be changed after the above

By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE N. MINTO, Secretary, Hongkong, Merch 1, 1869,

New Advertisements.

REMOVAL. HE Office of the Undersigned is removed to the PREMISES, No. 69 Wellington Street. EDULJEE FRAMJEE SONS & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

NOTICE.

HE Undersigned being about to leave The Company's Stock of Chandeliers and other Fittings will, after the above date, be out it the premises of Messre Tixing. ment of same and all persons having claims Chawrond & Co., Queen's Road. against them will present them for settlement by 31st March 1869.

FRED. M. HARSANT. GEORGE A. F. NORRIS. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

TO LET. (With possession on the 1st May next.) THOSE very desirable business Premises situated in the Queen's Road and extending to the Praya, at present occupied by Messrs Bowra & Co. This Property

That on the Praya is detached and conon the Coast of China, to a Megring to be tains extensive Godowns on the ground and held on THURSDAY, the 11th instant, at middle floors, with private residence on the the Booms of the Chamber, at 3 P.M., when | upper floor and separate entrance thereto. the reply proposed to be sent to H. E. Sir | The portion abutting on the Queen's R. Alcook's despatch to Mr Consul Pen- Road, from its very central position is ad-DER, will be laid upon the table for discus- mirably adapted for a Shop or Store, having godowns on the basement floor, and Dwel-Printed copies of said letter can be had ling apartments on the upper floor.

blocks of buildings, each two storied, and suitable for offices and godowns. For Particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned beg to notify their in- garett Paper, Tobacca Pouches, Flints,

tention of retiring from business and &c., &c., &c. rates to secure an immediate Sale. The Stock consists of every description of Shipchandlery Goods, Ironmongery and Building Materials, Wines, Beer, Spirits and Family Stores. Electro-plated Ware in great variety.

Druggets, Mats, Glassware, Dish Covers, Ledgers, Journals, Day and Cash Books, Breech-Loading Rifles, Pistols, Cartridges, Sporting Shot, Gas Chandeliers and Brackets, &c., &c.; Oil Chandeliers, 1, 2, 3, and 6 burners; Peacock's Composition and Paints of all kinds.

Chubb's Fireproof Safes as under, 4 deep, 3 ft. 4 in. high, 3 ft. 1 in. wide, Chubb's patent Pad, Desk, Combination, Drawer, Box, and other kinds, A large assortment of Reading

Must all be cleared by 31st March, (see advertisement above.) BOWRA & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED NGLISH and Anglo German CON-CERTINAS, HARMONIUMS VIOLINS and VIOLIN STRINGS, FLUTE: New MUSIC, &c. &c. Pianofortes tuned and repaired.

C. WAGNER. Hollywood Road Hongkong, March 1, 1869. 1mar-70 Terms.

HE next General MEETING of the Members of the Morrison Education Society, will be held in the London Mission House, on the 30th March, at 3 P.M. D. B. MORRIS.

Secretary. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

PRAYA HOTEL. Praya Central, (near the P. & O. Co.'s

BE Proprietors, in opening the above Establishment, hope by strict attention in business to merit a share of the Public Patronage Board and Lodging on reasonable terms. Table d'Hote every day, at 9 A.M., 1 P.M. and 7 r.m. Single Meals may be had on the shortest notice, at all hours. Wines and Spirits of the best quality.

FRANCIS & SIMONS. Hongkong, February 26, 1869.

N.B.—Two first-class American Billian

MESSRS. KOSS & Co. KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA- D that they had established themselves jun2 TAILORS & GENERAL OUTFITTERS.

on the premises hitherto occupied by Messrs LADAGE, OELKE & Co. Having secured the services of an experieuced European Cutter, and also having received per late arrivals a very superior terns, they are prepared to meet all the requirements of the present sesson. A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH.

ING, of the latest Fashions, always on

KOSS & Co. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

FOR SALE. IN & D. Henry's best Government Navy LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co, Hongkong, December 14, 1868,

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY LIMITED.

OTICE - On and after the first day of March next, the office of this Company, situated over the Hongkong Dis- Auction, on PENSARY will be closed. Letters can howeyer be left as heretofore in a box placed fer the purpose within the same building.

Hongkong, February 18, 1869. NOTICE.

HE Office of the WANOHI STEAM BA-KERY, is removed to the Premises. corner of Wyndham Street and Queen's Road, opposite the Clock Tower. All orders left at the above place, or sent to the Bakery at Wanchi, will receive

prompt attention. L. P. WARD. Hongkong, February 15, 1869. BIELFELD & ZACHARIAE TTAVE received by the last mail the

Newest Style ofnow in use by

men of fashion, and as only a few have come into their HANDS early orders for the same are solicited.

A well selected stock of Smokers' Articles such as Carved Cigarholders; Briar-root Pipes; Havana Cigars (choice brands); No my1 2 and 3 Manila Cigars and Cheroots of the finest quality, in boxes of 200 and 500 each; Smoking Tobaccos (choice brands); Ci-

> Also a fresh supply of Russian Cigarettas. Queen's Road, 88 & 90. SHANGHAE,

Canton Road, 6, Hongkong, February 15, 1869. TOTICE is hereby given that the Captain and the Owners of the North German Barque "Albatros," will not be responsible

for any debts contracted by the crew of the EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. w Agentar -Hongkong, February 10, 1869.

ANDREW MILLAR. ft. high, 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 2 ft. 1 in. LIOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAM-BOAT 2 ft. deep, and several of smaller sizes. | COPPERSMITH & BRASSFOUNDER.

FOR SALE. and Chubb's Cash, Deed, and Paper SHEET COPPER and COPPER PIPE, assorted sizes and thickness. SHEET BRASS and BRASS PIPE assorted sizes and thickness SHEET LEAD and LEAD PIPE

> BRAZING SOLDER and BORAX Stuffing Box and Plain Plug FLANGE STEAM WHISTLES, assorted sizes and Engine-room GONGS and BELLS, assorted

assorted sizes and thickness.

sizes and patterns. TALLOW and WATER SYRINGES. Ship's Common and Double Valve WATER CLOSETS. IRON, STEEL, COPPER, and BRASS WIRE, assorted sizes.

Brass CASTINGS. Executed on Moderate House Water Closets, Urinals, and Wash Hand Basins, in Earthenware and Enamelled Iron, fixed on the most improved principles, and at moderate Terms. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST AND NULLAH LANE,

Hongkong, 9th February, 1869. ma9 BILLIARDS, BOWLS, AND

Opposite H. M. NAVAL YARD.

BAR NOTICE

I HE ORIENTAL BAR, BILLIARD ROOMS, and Bowling Alleys, having been enlarged and fitted up in a very superior style unequalled by any in the Colony, the Proprietors Re-open the above on Monday, the 11th January, 1869, to their friends and the public, and trust with civility, Good Liquors and the well-known reputation of this old-established House, merit a share of their patronage. There are three first class Billiard Tables in a large airy and well-lighted room. The S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Esq. Bowling Alley needs no comment.

Hongkong, January 9, 1869.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (if not previously disposed of by private contract), at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on TUESDAY,

the 9th instant, at 4.30 o'clock P.M., -Capt. Hallowes' Grey ARAB (an excellent lady's Horse.) The Indian Racing Pony Liberator.

A Brown Burmah Pony, quite to

TERMS OF SALE,—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of CANVAS constantly on hand at description, at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, March 5, 1869

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions from the Consul of Hamburg to sell by Public

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MONDAY March 8, 1869, at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Wharf of Messrs Siemssen & Co.,-For account of the concerned, 2 Boats with Sails; etc.; etc.; and

Saved from the wrecked Hamburg barque "Madeira." Terms of Sale.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TOWRA & Co. will sell by Public D. Auction, at their Rooms, on MONDAY.

Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

8th March, 1869, at 11 o'clock A.M.,-Household FURNITURE, Valuable Books, an assortment of Jewellery, Gold and Silver Watches; Chains, Rings, Brooches, Chronometers, Charts, Pictures, Flannels, Sedan Chairs, Choice Wines, Clarets, Champagne,

The Effects of the late APEL, consistiug of Wearing Apparel, a Piano-forte Glass and Crockery.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TOWRA & Co. will sell by Public Auction, by order of A. H. PRICE, Esq., H. M. Naval Storekeeper, on TUESDAY

9th March, 1869, at 11 o'clock A.M., at H. M. Naval Yard,— 55,000 lbs. BISCUIT. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.17.

Horgkong, March 4, 1869. mar9 PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Property at Foodbay known as DENT & Co.'s, will be offered for

sale by Public Auction, in June next unless previously disposed of by private The Property consists of DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms with Servants' Offices and Stables detached: the whole surrounded by a Garden.

This House is let on a short Lease at \$150 per month. OFFICES AND GODOWNS. A House containing 4 Offices and Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Godowns, large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices &c., at-

Three large Godowns, A, B, and C adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and i let on a Repairing Lease for 5 years, commencing from the 1st May next, at

the annual rental of \$4,500. For further particulars, apply at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's

Hongkong, February 1, 1869.

Banks, HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Geo. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairmon-Julius Menke. Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR.

WILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNGANSON. W. H. FORBES, Esq. RICHARD ROWETT,

E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Hongkong, . Chief Manager. DAVID MACLEAN, Esc. Shanghae. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG.

On Fixed Deposits .--

INTEREST ALLOWED ON Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. յ, 6 ,, 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent. ,, ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking an Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India. Australia, America, China and Japan,

Offices of the Corporation. No, I, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, January 1, 1869,

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. HEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s steam-ship will leave for the above place at Noon on Tuesday, the 9th inst. W. MACAULAY.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping.

Hongkong, March 5, 1869.

FOR SHANGHAL SUWUNADA. will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, March 4, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, CAPE OF GOOD HOPE & LONDON. The British steamer

will be despatched for the above Ports on Saturday, the 13th For Freight or Passage, apply to THE BORNEO COY. LIMITED, Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British steamer "NIGER." of 2,000 Tons carrying capacity. THE BORNEO COY. LIMITED. Hongkong, March 4, 1869.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW. CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. The S. S. "KWANG-TUNG,"
will leave for the above ports on Sunday next, the 7th Inst., at 8 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, March 1, 1869. FOR YOKOHAMA. The North-German ship "DER WEST,"
Captain Pust, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, March 3, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British barque

AUDAX,

Capt. T. O'SULLIVAN, carrying capacity about 7,500 piculs.

G. FALCONER & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "WINDWARD,"
Capt. BARRETT, will have quick despatch for the above port.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship " HELVĒTIA," Capt. BAILEY, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "NATIONAL BAGLE. Captain Nickerson, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The Amr. Ship

Captain Ferguson, will have "SHIRLEY." quick despatch for the above For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

FOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British barque NEPTUNE,"

R. I. Buesnel, Master, of 287

tons Register, carrying capacity

For further Particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1869.

"BLACK PRINCE," FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take imms-

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1869. BARQUE "BENEFACTOR," FROM

NEW YORK. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Chief Manager,

6,500 piculs.

Notices to Consignees.

diate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-sel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

VICTOR KRESSER Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. SMITH, AROHER & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869,

Hongkong, January 29, 1869.



Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle. Aden, Suez, Maita, Marseilles. and Southampton;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, King George's Sound, Melbourne. and Sydney.

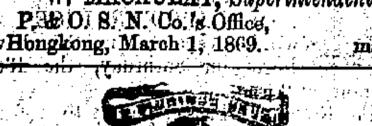
(With liberty to call at Cannanore, on the www.voyuge from Galle to Bombay.) WHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S, Steam ship "ELLORA," Captain MURBAY, with Hey Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on-TUESDAY, 9th March, at 9 A.M.

PARCEUS and CARGO will be received on board until Noon, and SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 8th March. "For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.

Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Companife Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention of prejudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading W. MACAULAY, Superintendent.





Want.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY

THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK, TEAMERS of this line will be despatchod as follows :-

Japan, March 19. Great Republic. A Steamer will leave Shanghai on or about same date, connecting at Yokohama

with above-named steamer. Passengers ticketed through to California. Mexico, Central and South America, the Atlantic States, and to England or France, both via New York and by lines from Panama and Aspinwall.

Return tickets issued at a reduction of 10 % upon the whole amount for the round

Connections (are made at Panama wit) Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America, at Aspinwall with the "Royal West India Mail Line," "West India and Pacific Steam ship Company, (Limited) and the "French Transatlantic Company", And, at New York, with the various lines to Europe Tickets issued for the following Steam-ship Lines: Cunard, Inman, National, General Transatlantic Co., New York and Havre Steam ship Co., Hamburg and American Packet Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship Co., and North German Lloyds.

Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Central and South America to as far as Valpa-

raiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton and St. Nazaire, France. Freight to United States payable in advance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent additional, at shipper's option.

For further information, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West, GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent.

.Post-Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "ELLORA,"-The Contract Packet " ELLORA" will be dispatched swith the usual Mails offor (Europe) &off on TUESDAY, the Octa 9th March, at 9 A.M.; and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 P.M. com the 8th Instant. dec, may be posted in the night box from 8 P.M. on the 8th Instant until A.M. on the following morning,

All Letters posted between 7 and 8 A.M. on the 9th Instant will be chargeable. in addition to the usual postage, with a Late Fee of 18 cents. The latest time for posting Letters at this

Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 9th Ruther late letters (but Letters only) ad-

"tipmdressed" to the United Kingdom vid Murseilles or to Singapore, may be exceeding 8 oz.; and 28 cents for every posted on board the Packet from 8.30 additional 8 ounces. to 8,50 A.M. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which no Letters can be General Post Office, Hongkong,

Sealed Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the MOGwindow set apart for the purpose, on -2700 the East Side of the building. All correspondence for places to which pre-

ious payment is compulsory must be drepaid

the United Kingdom will be sent on, charged with a fine of One Shilling in Letters, Newspapers, Booksand Patterns, addition to the postage.

Letters posted after 7 A.M. on the 9th as those sent by the British Mail Packets Instant will not be forwarded unless via Southampton viz :-the Late Fee as well as the postage is

Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped addressed to places to which they can For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cents per 4 ounces.

The Postage must in all cases be paid in minibas possible, but no guarantes can be advance; correspondence not fully prepaid given that such Letters, if posted after will be sent via Suez. by My on the 8th Instant will be re-. noO furned until after the mail is closed. Postage Stamps alould be placed on the apper right hand corner of the corres-

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pondence, except in cases where they may be used in payment of "Late Fees," when the Stamp or Stamps representing the late fee should be placed on the lower left-hand corner.

the Proclamation of the 22nd January. 1864, and no other Coins, but those therein specified will either be received or given in change as fractional parts dates. of a Dollar.

ayment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or Bank-Notes Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 r.m. on the 8th Inst. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

IT is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns addressed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom wil

be as follows, viz: --. O 3 Wia Southampton: Stall Under 4 ounce, 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, - - 24

Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - - -Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounces. 48 For every additional 4 oz. 12 Nia Marseilles Under 4 ounce, - - 16 cents.

Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce. - 32 ... 32 Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - 48

Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounce. - - 64 For every additional 4 oz., 16 Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory n eách case.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, June 18 1868.

It is hereby notified that, under the authority of a Treasury Warrant dated the 1st May last, Superintending, or First-Class Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future, be entitled to the same privileges in regard to Letters sent by or addressed to them on their own private affairs as are at present enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Army; and all Army Schoolmistresses wil be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of all but the First-Class now are) to the same privileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

T is hereby notified that, under the provisions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not exceeding half-an-onnee in weight posted in Hongkong or at any of the Ports in China and Japan addressed to Egypt, or posted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong or any of the Ports in China and Japan, and conveyed in the Mails by British Packet, is reduced from Twenty-four Cents to Twelve

For Letters exceeding half-an-ounce in weight a further rate of Twelve. Cents for each half ounce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

. It is hereby notified for general formation that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natals having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius. 3. As the communication with Natal and

the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless marked to be forwarded by Private Ship, will, in future, be sent in the Mails for London at the following rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, viz ;-

Upon Letters sent by way of Southampton, 46 cents each 1 oz. When sent by way of Marseilles,........... 54 ,, Newspaper via Southam-

Newspapers via Marseil-Book Packets via Southampton, under

oz , 20 cents, above 4 oz, and not exceeding 8 oz.; and 20 cents for every edditional 8 oz Book Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents midder 4 oz.; 28 cents above for and not

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General: 9th September, 1868.

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward closed mails for the United Kindom will be made up at this Office and forwarded to London by the United States Mail Packets via San Francisco. Insufficiently stamped Letters addressed to by this route must be addressed via "San

Francisco." will be liable to the same rates of postage For Letters, 24 ceuts per half-ounce.

For each Newspaper not exceeding 4 ounces, 4 cents, For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cents

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office Hongkong February 1, 1869,

Docks.

UNION DUCK COMPANY OF HONG KUNG & WHAMPOA, LAMITED.

HE Shareholders are requested to take notice that the FIFTH CALL is pay-All transactions in fractional parts of a Dol- able in two instalments of \$100 each say on lar will be conducted in the Coins pre- 31st March and 30th June next, at the scribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, and Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Interest at the Rate of 12 per cent per annum will be charged after the above

> By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN INGLIS, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, February 16, 1869.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HUNGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED.

HE Company respectfully call the attention of Ship Owners, Consigness and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DUCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes.

At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, a Granice Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and drawing 22 feet of water. Attached to it there are Shipwrights

Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery works, and everything necessary for the Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers. The Company have also opened a Shipyard by the side of the Hongkong Dock and are ready to contract for the construction of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any

At Whampon the Company have four Docks, in which they will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or berth them, at reasonable rates.

For particulars, apply to JOHN INGLIS. Acting Secretary.

A. D. MITCHELL,

Manager of Works. Company's Office, H. kong Hotel Building, Hongkong, October 10, 1868.

FOOCHOW GRANITE FLOORED DOOK.

HE above Dock has been in full workin order for the last four years. Length 300 feet, width at bottom 40 feet, depth o water on the sill, springs, average 17 feet. neaps 14 feet. The Dock in ordinary Tides runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out

For further particulars as to the price of coppering, &c., &c., &c., apply to T. D. TILLINGHAST, Esq., Mesers De Silver & Co., Hongkong; Messrs Boxd & Co. Shanghai; or to the Undersigned. In connection with the above is the

powerful Twin Screw Tug "WOOSUNG." Vessels requiring the services of this Tug either from Matsou (where a splendid an chorage will be found during the S. W. monsoon) or from the White Dogs, can obtain them at moderate rates, on application

JOHN C. SKEY, Manager. Pagoda Anchorage, River Min.

Insurances

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STERLING. FITHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY · · · · · · · · · NOTICE ROM and after this date the following

Rates will be charged on short period Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding } dof the Annual Rate.

Above 1 month and not exceeding three months Above 3 m ths and not ex-

mouths. Above 6 m'the. The full Annual Rate. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents, Lancashire Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 14, 1868, 16

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ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1838.

CAPITAL, £500,000. Managing Agents in China, - Messrs. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong. Medical Referee, - J. Ivon MURRAY, Esq., M.D.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances. For further particulars, forms of propo-

Pals, &c., apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agents in China. Hongkong, June, 1867.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current rates. The set maugustine Heard & Co. St Hongkong, March 6, 1868,

Insurances.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. London.

Incorporated 1859. CAPITAL, -£1,000,000.

HE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre pared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

IVERPOOL AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies at thi Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings or on Goods Stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co.

HE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at the Ports of Tamsut and Kelung, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR- £5,000. ANCE at current rates. DODD & Co.

Tamsui, 10th August, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this | ance on the usual Terms. Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances. viz:— Not exceeding 1 month, 1 of the annual rate Above I month and

not exceeding 3,...

Above 8 months and not exceeding 6.... 4 Above 6 months,.... the full annual rate GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. INTIL further notice the following Anunual Rates will be charged for Fire

Insurance, viz:-Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Contents. . b per cent.

Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, ... 🙎 per cent. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. 1 per cent. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-

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Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. per cent oer annum GILMAN & Co. Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

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Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. L'ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:-

Not exceeding one 1 1 of the annual rate. Above 1 month, and not exceeding $3 > \frac{1}{4}$ months.

Above 3 months, and the full Annual rate. GILMAN & Co. Agents, North British and Mercantile

Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Insurance Company.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament, ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

THE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine for the above Company are prepared Risks, and issue Policies on any first class to grant Policies against FIRE, to the Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual Merchandise in the same.

Hongkong, June 21, 1864,

Insurances.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai

and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HULLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged in L fu future for short period Insurances, viz :-

Not exceeding 1 month, } per cent. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,..... Above 6 months..... the full annual rate. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

LIFE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

CORPORATION. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insur-

HULLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-MHE following rates will in future be A charged for Short Period Insurances: Three months,

Six months, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

NOTICE. ROM and after this date the following I rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:---

Not exceeding } } of the Annual Rate. one month. Above I month and not exceeding three months,.... Above 8 m'the and not ex-

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mouths. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE TROM and after this date the following

rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding } 1 of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month and not exceeding three months. bove 3 m'ths and not ex-

ceeding months. Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868. NOTICE, BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates. Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPAN' HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not exceeding I month, 4 of the annual rate. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 do. Above 3 months and

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not exceeding 6, do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000, 'HE Undersigned having been appointed'

the above Company, are prepared to grant

Policies at Current Rates.

Agents in Hongkong and China for

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, August 9 1867. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE

extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on terms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA, SINGAPOBE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

Insurances.

NOTICE, GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1821. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

HE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents of the above Company for Hongkong and Canton are prepared to OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, July 17, 1868.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances.

Not exceeding One per cent. Above One Month and not exceeding per cent. Three Months, Above Three Months and not exceeding per cent. Six Months.

Above Six Months, Thefull Annual Rate of 1 per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now anthorised to issue Policies against Fire as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong,

\$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB, S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool. Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE THE Undersigned have (as already inti-

mated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Ey-FECTS, therein contained. In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent. in place of One

per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to Une-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-BURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as follows, until further notice, viz. :-

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their Contents.

First Class China House and their Contenta, 12 per cent Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, November 9, 1866.

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PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. "I'HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named COMPANY are prepared to grant Po-

licies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL THE Undersigned having been appointed Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium. Policies can be made payable in Loudon, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai. In addition to the usual brokerage this Association returns to the assured of each year at the close of each current year, fifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the

the amount o premium paid by each policy-holder. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1867.

Company for that year divided pro rate to

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur-ANGE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the current

FUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARAN 3 SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates, RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866.

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SAMARANG.

SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-TANY OF BATAVIA SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Companies are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the nausl SIEMSSEN & Co.

NOTICE. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. DROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Perico Insurances:-Not exceeding one

Hongkong, August 1866.

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NOTIFICATION.

THE TEA TRADE AT CANTON.

HE following Notification has been issued by Her Britannic Majesty's Conanl at Canton: -Notification No. 2.

BRITISH CONSULATE. CANTON, February 26, 1869. Representations having been made to the nindersigned with reference to the difficulties experienced in obtaining the due fulfilment of contracts through the failure of the Teamen and Brokers to supply Teas in bulk according to the muster upon which they were purchased, he brought the matter, in conjunction with the Consul for the United States, before the Chinese authorities, with a view to devising some mode by which the evil complained of might be rectified. It is obvious that the remedy lay to a great extent in the hands of the purchasers themselves, by the refusal of the Teas if they were inferior to the samples; but difficulties interpose in following this course, such as Tonnage having been engaged, advices having gone forward, and others unnecessary to mention. Moreover, as the rejection of a chop was little likely to cause loss or damage to the Teaman owing to market fluctuations, no unwillingness was felt on his part to such a result in fact, it was an encouragement to fraudu lent practices. The undersigned was therefore of opinion that compelling the fulfil ments of contracts or enforcing what is termed an "equitable cut" for inferior quality, were necessary measures, if trade was to be conducted on anything like a sound basis; he therefore directed his attention to devising a mode of arbitration or proceeding by means of which the expenses and delay of a Chinese court of law might be avoided. It is not worth while to detail the particulars of the proposition he made, as, after long negociations, it was rejected proposition that if Tea when delivered was not equal to muster, it should be rejected. Seeing that no amicable arrangement could be arrived at, the undersigned, in conjunction with the Consul for the United States, requested the Chinese authorities to notify to the Teamen, brokers, and others, that I tion. the utmost rigour of the law would be enforced in all cases of fraudulent practices, cand he hopes that the Proclamation which has been issued accordingly, a copy translation of which is annexed, will have the effect intended, by shewing the parties against whom it is directed that they will not escape with impunity from the conse

(Signed) D. B. ROBERTSON, Proclamation by CHEN, Magistrate of the Nanhai District, and YANG, Magistrate of the P'wangyu District :-

quences of their misdeeds.

We have received instructions from his Honor the Financial Commissioner, embodying orders from his Excellency the Viceroy in tenor as follow:

The Viceroy received a communication on the 20th August last from the British Consul, Mr Robertson, to the effect that he has been addressed by the British merchants at Canton with reference to the grea closs and detriment to their trade caused by the inferior qualities of the Teas supplied by the Teamen, notwithstanding their contracts to deliver Teas according to muster. The practice appears to be that the Teabrokers take round samples of Teas, and the merchants after inspecting and tasting their qualities and arranging for the price to be paid for the chop, with the weight in are called. 'lie-teas,' or leaves of plants of cannot be conquered by any other treatall kinds prepared to imitate the genuine ment. tea. This has now become the regular practice, and it is necessary that some measures should be taken to put an end to the frauds which are thus perpetrated. He therefore urges, that measures be devised with this end in view, etc., etc. The U.S. Consul, Mr King, has also made a similar representation. On receipt of the foregoing

the Viceroy ordains that a notification be issued to the Tea dealers with injunctions to be laid upon them for their obedience." The Magistrates being in receipt of the above instructions, have to issue a notification in pursuance of their tenor; and we do therefore accordingly proclaim for the instruction of all members of the Tea Trade, that it is an obvious duty to make honesty and good faith the guiding principles of commerce with foreign merchants, and that to cherish fraudulent designs can in . no wise be permitted. They should, moreover, bear in mind that the bulk of the Tea export has been confined of late years to the ports of Fukien, whilst the local trade in Canton teas itself has at the same time languished in an unusual degree. If fraudulent practices in the way of false packing be further persisted in, not only will those guilty of such acts be liable to prosecution and thus incur the danger of arrest and of actions for compensation, but the trade itself will continue to fall off daily, and the Possibility of gain to the trader will be till more remote. It is not difficult to perceive on which side the real interest of the dealer actually lies. After the issue of this Notification, if the traders referred to fail to amend their ways, and still continue indulging in fraudulent practices, on complaint being lodged by foreign merchants,

money under false pretences with the crime of robbery. Be ye careful, therefore, not to disobey, and thus to involve yourselves in trouble. Let all tremblingly obey. A special Proclamation. Dated February 22nd, 1869.

Translated by WM. FRED. MAYERS.

they shall not only be required to make

compensation, but shall further be visited

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FOR SALE. JELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Muntz and Vivians. JOHN BURD & Co. Hongkong, April 5, 1867.

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Vivian's Patent Yellow METAL Keel LATES, 12lbs. and 18lb. with NAILS. Apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1867.

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Houghong, March 1, 1869. gravold and besigned

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. HE following cases are now stored in

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S. H. M. 1 case Catalogues. ." 2nd January 1869. Ex "Rangoon, Messes Labhart & 1 case Leather Ware. Co., Manila.

Messrs Loney & 1 case Books & Staty Ex " Emeu," 23rd October 1868. Mesers Labhart & 1 case Manufd, Goods.

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W. MACAULAY Hongkong, February 25, 1869.

HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take ·immediate delivery.

"Ex " Hoogly," 31st October, 1868. 1 case Arms. Ex " Cambodge," 2d February, 1869. GFO 16985 1 case chemicals. C. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent, Hongkong, February 2, 1869.

Co., 411.

Notices of Firms.

MR S. H. DAVID is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this MENDATING E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1869.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr WILLIAM NEILSON in our Firm ceased on the 80th June last

Mr Tobias Pim, Mr WILLIAM NISBET OLMSTED and Mr H. SEYMOUR GEARY are authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date.

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1868.

HE interest and responsibility of Mr GEORG WILHELM SCHWEMANN and of Mr. RUDOLPH HEINSEN in our firm ceased on the 31st December 1867, and 31st December 1868 respectively.

Mr FERDINAND NISSEN and Mr Hein-RICH HOPFIUS have this day been admitted partners in our firm at Hongkong and in China, which now consists of Mr Georg TREODOR SIEMSSEN, Mr WOLDSMAR NISsen, Mr Adolph Joost, Mr Feedinand NIBSEN and Mr HEINRICH HOPPIUS.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkoug, January 1, 1869.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. 10 to Color C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. TREDERICK PEDDER in our Firm ceases from this date.

H. D. BROWN & Co. Amoy, December 31, 1868.

MR. FRANCIS CHOMLEY is a Partner in Jour Firm, which from this date will be conducted under the Name of BROWN H. D. BROWN & Co.

Amoy, January 1, 1869. HOUSE BL. NOTICE.

TAROM and after this date Mr George BOWMAN will act as AGENT of the

Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this S. L. PHELPS

Hongkong, August 15, 1867.

NOTICE,

I HAVE established myself at this port as General Commission Merchant, under he Style and Firm of Gifford F. PARKER GIFFORD FORBES PARKER.

Saigon, December 20, 1867. NOTICE. TYE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE

to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January I, 1868. NOTICE.

ARR D. O. CLARK retires from our Firm. IVI and Mr J. MURRAY FORBES and Mr. E. D. BABBOUR are admitted Partners from this date. RUSSELL & Co.

China, January 1, 1869.

"JAPAN TIMES" OFFICE, 100 7 YOKOHAMA, January 26th, 1869. HIS le to certify that Mr J. B. MORRIS is hereby appointed General Agent for the "Japan Times," "Daily Advertiser" and "Japan Overland Mail," Newspapers, and authorized to collect all monies due on account of the same in Hongkong.

(For the Proprietors,)
CHARLES RICKERBY Hongkong, February 8, 1869,

New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will sell by Public Austion, on TUESDAY,

the 9th March, 1869, at Noon, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,— 10 canes Bryant & May's safety Matches.

50 doz. Cotton Handkerchiefs. 130 doz. men's white Cotton Socks. 110 doz. women's white Cotton

Stockings, 25 doz. Children's Socks. 11 pieces fancy print Flannels. 10 pieces colored Flannels

10 doz, fancy wool and white Merino Undervests. 5 pieces Linen Sheetings.

144 Alpacca Coats. 23 Alpacca Vests 59 Cotton Coats, chequed. 20 Cotton Vests.

16 doz. Paragon Silk Umbrellas. 90 doz. Calcutta Napkins. 1 case Sea-charts.

10 bales white Cotton Waste. 24 Velvet-pile Rugs. 48 Axminster Carpets. 40 doz. Huckaback's Towels. 200 doz. colored Glass-plates. 117 double-barrelled Guns.

200 Muskets. 5 cases Twist Tobacco. 4 barrels bright Varnish. 20 cwt. Hubbuck's best white

Zine. 20 cwt. white Lead, 10 cwt. vellow Paint.

50 drums Hubbuck's boiled Linseed oil. 10 cases 1-Sardines.

20 cases 2lbs. tins Green Corn. 30 casks quarts Bass's Ale. 10 casks pints Bass's Ale. 90 cases Cherry Cordial. A quantity of Provisions, Stores, and

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Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama. 5.—Applicants for Money Orders must if furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least,

the initial of one Christian name, both of the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee he a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such as "Baring Brothers" will suffice; but the mere term Messrs., such as "Messrs. Rivington," or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co." is inadmissible,

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ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

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12:-But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Pavee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn application must be made to the Chie Money Order Office of such Country. application must be accompanied by ar additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the

amount of the New Order. 13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will no be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

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that in which it was drawn, -for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January-all claim to the Money will be forfeited, unless, under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

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17.-No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18. -Additional Rules for greater security against fraud, and for the better work-Bound Copies of the First Vol. (reprint) | ing of the system generally will be made as occasion may require. 19.—Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hong-

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By Command, F. W. MITCHELL ${\it Postmaster~General}$ General Post Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1869 READERS of the police reports must have been struck with the curious differenc which exists between both the manner and the matter of the decisions given by the sitting magistrates. Both, as all will admit, animated by a high spirit of justice, the one tardily approaches a decision while the other runs at it. Both at times give decisions from which the public dissent, but the feeling of irritation when it finds expression is chiefly directed against Mr May. People can tolerate mistakes or errors of judgment (and it i fair to say that both magistrates are singularly exempt from the weakness of certain predecessors), but they cannot put up with a pointless, roundabout way in coming to a wrong conclusion and a sermon in its defence. Upon one particular point an invariable rule may be observed to govern the sentences given further continuation of an announcement by each magistrate-the one inclining to give the "full benefit" of the law to hardened native offenders, while the other seems but too glad to find any reason for lightening to the Chinese the natural and legal consequences of their misdeeds. By | with the cable on board, way of illustrating our meaning, let us

take two recent cases of considerable importance to the honest portion of the population, in which the offenders had for WE have already commented upon the ignorance, had he not persistently avowed now taking place upon our China pohis doubts as to dealing with the prison- licy :--. 30.124 ers—doubts which unfortunately resulted Apropos to recent events at Yangchow,

But lest a similar ignorance of the Ordi. nance be again exhibited, we quote hereunder the section relating to the harboring and concealing of vagabonds who have been compelled for the good of society to transfer their efforts to obtain a dishonest livelihood to some other quarter than Hongkong:-

'Any person who shall knowingly harbour and conceal in the Colony of Hongkong any person under sentence of Deportation shall on conviction thereof before a justice of the peace be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 and not less than \$10 or in default of payment to be imprisoned with or without hard labour for any term not exceeding six months."

There can be no doubt as to the precise meaning of the above paragraph, and it is one the operation of which is a powerful safeguard against the return to this Colony of deported criminals. Mr May based his discharge of the coolies upon the fact of there being no clear proof of "their connection" with the deported man, whereas the question was whether or not they were aware that he had been deported from the Colony. Still more odd is the assumption he put forward that a room situated in a notoriously bad locality inhabited by Chinese who gave no clear account of how they gained their livelihood, and one of whom was known, from information received, to be cuted at the "China Mail" Office a branded and deported criminal, was to be regarded in the same light as the house of a respectable European citizen. We are aware that landlords of Chinese property may object to acts which give a precedent for unexpected police visits: but is Mr May aware of the course systematically pursued by the London police in their visits to the thieves' dens of the worst neighbourhoods in London ? Does he imagine that a warrant is taken outevery time a known and suspected house is visited? More than that, the entire tenor of our Ordinances is against any such absurd straining of the law as would

regulations. Let us now refer to Mr Goodlake's conduct in a similar case. Four men were yesterday charged, one with being deported criminal and the other three with harbouring him. They had been in gaol before, but this had nothing to do with the charge, beyond strengthening presumptions of their bad character. These men were all properly punished without any preliminary dissertation upon the rights of the subject. And which course, we would ask, is likely to have the most effect with the dangerous classes? There is no crime to which the lower grade of Chinese are more prone Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with than that of concealing and helping criminals, refusing to assist persons attacked and other forms of "aiding and abetting" crime. It is therefore peculiarly necessary that extreme care be taken to mark in the severest manner the opinion entertained by the English law of the heinous character of such offences. We trust that the legitimate comments which in the interests of the European and honest portion of the Chinese community, we are compelled to make upon Mr May's leanings to a too lenient interpretation of the law, will not need repe-

> WE had become somewhat sceptical as to the bona fide nature of the telegraphic schemes which two years ago were brought before the China public by an American Company, when we were "galvanized" at catching sight in a recent number of Pall Mall Gazette of the fol-

lowing paragraph :--A bill has been introduced in the Senate providing a loan of 8,000,000 dollars for thirty years, in bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent, to the American Asiatic Telegraph Company, to aid in laying a submarine ca-

ble between California and China. What to say we know not; and bearing in mind certain recent events, we are almost disposed to fear that the report (or even the introduction of the bill) is a mere dodge to inflate the shares of a company which has hitherto been chiefly remarkable for doing nothing towards surveying the China Coast or otherwise leading us to believe that the project was soberly entertained. However, this looks like business, and there is an approximate possibility that the "reference home" policy will actually become an accomplished fact, with the cordial consent of British residents in China. We wait for which will possess the very greatest interest for all residents out here. The extraordinary part of it is that utter silence has been preserved about the scheme locally and at Shanghai. It will be strange if the first indication we receive of the matter should be that a vessel had sailed

THE STANDARD ON CHINA

AFFAIRS. similar reasons fallen into the hands of alarming misconception regarding Chithe police-that of being found in the nese matters which prevails as a rule colony after deportation. On the 25th amongst British journalists at home, but February, Inspector Horspool brought up our remarks would be incomplete did we six coolies charged with being suspicious fail to record the sense entertained by characters, one of them having been de- foreign residents throughout China of the ported and branded. But instead of very sensible and accurate picture given proceeding to deal with the case, Mr by the Standard in its recent article upon

May gave the inspector a long prelimithe Yangchow disturbance. Nothing nary caution. Although the men were that we could say would add to the conbefore him, "he really did not know what cise and lucid manner in which it exto do with them." The worthy magis- plains the theoretically centralized, but trate even asked the Inspector to point practically semi-independent, rule which out the Ordinance which provided for the obtains throughout the provinces of the punishment of those harboring branded Empire. Although many of our readers men—a feat to which the Inspector was have probably perused the article, we unequal. We should not have credited quote the following extract as matter of Mr May with making this question from valuable record during the discussion

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The Chinese have not failed to observe that,

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stead! The Chinese Embassy is endea-

youring with great ingenuity, to carry out

the brilliant idea. Is it within the bounds

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LOCAL.

THE P. & O. S. Malacca came in this after-

noon with the northern mails for Europe

The news generally is not of much interest

with the exception of the account of the

wreck of the P. M. S. S. Co. s steamer

Hermann. It will be seen from the report

wrecked on some reefs about 75 miles from

Yokohama and about 300 lives lost. Thes

reefs, according to the Captain's statement

lost on the Japan coast, and mostly from

the same cause, shew the urgent necessity

which exists for proper surveys being un-

dertaken, and surely it is the duty of the

Foreign Ministers to press the matter on

the attention of the Japanese Authorities.

The work (remarks the Recorder) should be

undertaken by Foreign vessels at the joint

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WE are glad to learn that the R. C. Re-

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The Mission has been able, through the

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ous and well-ventilated building capable of

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main argument which we used was also put TO-DAY'S POLICE. forward by a correspondent at Shanghai, Mr Goodlake on the Bench. in that same journal, The Times, which now

A P. & O. watchman charged a little urplacidly announces the new policy as if it chin with the larceny of a bar of iron about were a scheme calculated to put all our relations with the celestial Empire on a satisfactory footing. The central Government has not practically the power of con- dent enough. It appears that the young trolling provincial mandarins in matters of thief stole the iron bar from the P. & O. detail. In spite of the fact that centrali- Factory last night at dusk, and was "maksation is the leading idea of the Chinese ing tracks" therewith, when he was sighted political system, it is a combined system of by the black watchman and a Sikh P. C. local independence which only leaves the Small thief at once dropped the piece of head of a department responsible to his iron and made for an open drain, into which next superior for its general tranquillity. he plunged and disappeared. But Sikh a nursery of insurrections, which might

Government would think of interfering and had made a great disturbance at his gradually worked on to the rocks. Short- although swamped, still floated and were into court, but the denouement announced supposing that Mr Jefferson Davis had with his choice of means. To expect that door in Bridges Street. He had paid them ly after the ship struck, she heeled over on washed into the small bay by the surf, and will perhaps occasion some surprise. On really made a "nation;" he says he was if John Smith is treated with injustice by twenty cents for carrying a friend of his for the starboard side, and was soon firmly those persons who clung to them were says. The letter bearing the wrong, and that he "took too much upon himself." in appropriate such as ordinary and the himself." ing, this coolie abuse me in the shroff- could be found, it was determined to leave and helped to take off the balance of the is believed by Admiral Rous to be as spot- to lay down its arms, or to accept any form room." Mr Goodlake said that he must the Island. At one o'clock on the same people. At 2 r.m. all those who remained less as that of Mr John Day. not shove people into the dock in that way. day (28th February), the boats were by the ship through the night were safely An interesting debate, if one may call —The boiling officer of the Court asserted manned and shoved off, the course, being landed on shore. that the coolie had used abusive language, so laid as to make Hongkong. Moderate when he told him to wait till 12 o'clock for weather was experienced, and at noon on haviour of the Japanese was heroic. When Prussian House of Commons. Dr Kesch,

prolonged delays, or escape from a difficult his half-dollar and send him away." were brought before Mr Goodlake; and his Iveson of the Juno, for his courtesy and calmly awaiting the commands of their mediæval legislation. Professor Gneist the West. It is believed in New Orleans ways effectively represented by a diploma- Worship observed that he was really at a kindness after picking him up at sea, tist at Peking with a fleet at hand and au- loss what to do with people who would perthority to use it. Pondering over the in- sist in endangering the wealth of neighbors | the Pratas on the first day, were in 21 convenience of all this, it was apparently by keeping pigs in their houses. Dr Mur North latitude, and on the second of March men to stay by the ship. On hearing this side, the Minister of Justice instantly fol- the Times to complain of the massacre of hinds which controlled the massacre of the stay by the ship. suggested to the Chinese Government that ray had complained very strongly against when picked up, the position was 21.49 N. they retired to their rooms, where they lowed, entirely agreeing with the motion, birds which goes on all round our coasts, European Powers carried on by a Chinese and order the pigs to be removed or confis-

representative in Europe. In fact, Prince cated every one. Kung must have been supplied with a Wm. Driscoll, trading under the name "happy thought"-hoodwink the Euroof Frisby & Co., appeared to charge four Chinese on suspicion of having committed vantages they obtained by the late war, and a burglary on his premises last night. The permit China to enjoy-such advantages in- complainant locked up his store last night at 8 o'clock, and left the place; and on his return two hours afterwards he missed an iron safe, containing account-books, ceipts; &c., and \$175 in notes and silver. The safe was as heavy that a man could barely lift it. Four prisoners were known to him : two he had seen in his house, one is his cook, and another was his cook a few days ago. One of the prisoners was arrest ed upon a warrant in a house in Graham Street. Inspector Kirby, who executed the above-mentioned warrant, stated that in the house searched, where one of the prisoners was found, he discovered a cartouch-box marked "W. D.," (war department) and some other regimental property which could not have been bought. Inspector asked for a remand, which was granted. Two of the prisoners claimed the

friendship and protection of Messrs Bourjau, Hubener & Co.'s compradore. THE HOLWORTHY MURDER CASE AGAIN. -Before Mr May, the three Chinese still in custody on remand, charged with having murdered Mr Holworthy, were brought up on remand. Mr Hazeland appeared, and simply asked that the prisoners be again remanded, saying that the Crown was not yet fully prepared with the remainder of the evidence against the prisoners. His Worship granted the remand accordingly, until Wednesday at 11 o'clock. -The prisoner charged as being the headman still presents a most dejected and despairing appearance; but the other two do not seem so much affected by their posi-

NEAR Hever Castle, where Henry VIII. wooed Anna Bulleyn, there is to this day a mates of the Reformatory. The garden public house sign, exhibiting the lineaments of Bluff King Hall; but the population around from time immemorial have always called it "the Bull and Butcher," intending, no doubt, "the Bulleyn Butcher.".

THE death of Admiral Sir J. A. Gordon. boys in either shoemaking, carpentry, or Governor of Greenwich Hospital, is an-Tailoring. They contemplate adding to nounced. The deceased officer was eightythe existing shops a forge, one of the Eu. six years of age,

every difficulty to be settled by negotiations who cares to visit it, and we cordially wish. between the Minister at Peking and the it success,

LOSS OF THE MADEIRA. came down upon the little fellow at once; ficer was on watch, and the first intimation on the wheel houses and in the rigging. Prussia as insolvent. This speech appears falling in either of these objects it is likely

one month's hard labor, and twelve that was given of the approaching danger. The wind and sea moderated rapidly, the forto have produced instant conviction on the ter to an American gentleman,—Mr Lester,
which enough that he will be degraded and ruin strokes with a rattan; and "Don't go into was a sight of the breakers about two ships minds of the judges, for they acquited of New York,—in August, 1867, which lengths off. The first officer called to the off the land very cold and pieroing. Some Dr Löwenstein unanimously and without that gentleman has quite recently obtained Mr B. Campos, printer, was complainant man at the wheel to put his halm hard a-lee; of the people were washed off; some tried discussion. To state the case more accurately, it against two chair-coolies; and he said that but it was too late, for before the vessel to save themselves on pieces of the floating Nobody, we suppose, ever imagined that Times of this day week. In this letter Mr does not occur to him that the hupreme they had demanded more than their fare could pay round, she struck heavily, and wreck. The boats being mostly life-buats, the case of Day v. Rous would be brought Gladstone confesses his own mistake in

the case and send word to the governor of to keep matters quiet; but he (Campos) first, that he was on the Ho-sak Shoal, and, loss of life. The ship first struck the reaf with having fraudulently deceived both self-confidence are among our national Folkien or the Tautai of the city, that in hadicharged the coolies for the disturbance: therefore, hove some cargo overboard, but at 9 P.M. and had not settled so that the Lord Hastings and the public as to the faults, that we require to be taken down, the case of John Smith such and such rePrisoners pleaded that a gentleman in it was useless, for on soundings being sea dashed and broke up the hurricane fitness of Lady Elizabeth for the Derby. so to speak, by the estimates that others paration was to be accorded, would be to uniform had hired them, and that they had taken, the pumps marked more than deck till about 1 A.M.: and those who were The mare, it was asserted, broke down in form of us, and that the more plainspoken manifest total ignorance of the way in carried him for an hour and a-half.—They ten feet of water in the hold, while swept away in the various casualties hap- March, and had never since been able to these estimates are, the better for us." We which the Government of China is carried had been to Mosque Terrace, and to the there was the same depth of water outside pening in the interval, were carried in gallop. An action for libel against the are not quite so sure of that, Mr Glade on. To tie the hands of British consuls by Catholic Cathedral, where they heard a serby the lead. Not many minutes after the shore by the surf, while floated by the life Admiral was at once raised by the Days, stone himself is not only a reasonable. imperative restrictions which should pre- mon, Mr Goodlake said that many ser- bark got ashore the main-deck began to preservers or by chuging to portions of the and has been pending till last week, when being, but makes it a matter of conscience vent them from managing their grievances mons were much longer than half-an-hour, split and heave up, and under the circum-wreck. We suffered greatly from the cold, the plaintiffs stopped it. Admiral Rous to task about his own with the local mandarins in any case, no he was sorry to say. He thought therefore stances which the ship was placed, and the and some of those in the rigging proved then wrote an apology to Mr John Day, shortcomings. But Englishmen in genematter what might be its exigency, would that the coolies were right and ought not captain seeing no chance of saving her, he unable to endure it. At daylight I found withdrawing the letter published in June, ral do not profit much by being told in effect be giving up our countrymen into to have been looked up all night. The pay- determined to leave her. So at four in the wreck lay about \$ of a mile from shore and explaining that no sooner had he for their faults. They rather like to the bands of the Chinese. The mere dement of ten cents more than the original the morning of the 28th February, the and near the bay mentioned above. The ship warded it to the Times than he addressed a hear about them, are quite willing lays involved in transmitting despatches to sum showed that the coolies had not been boats were safely got out, and captain, struck about 1 of a mile further out, but second letter to the editor requesting him to admit that they do sin in this and from Peking, through a country scarce sufficiently paid. He would discharge the officers, and the whole of the crew went was swept by the heavy rolling seas to the not to insert the first—"a proof that I did way and that, so long as it be an imperily raised above barbarism in the matter of coolies, and order Mr Campos to pay them away in safety, the last view of the bark spot where she finally settled. I had little not consider myself justified in desiring it ous, impudent, dictatorial way,—but they internal communications, would render apfifty cents amends. Whenever he found shewing her with all spars standing, but hopes from the appearance of the coast that to be published." It seems odd that a like it so much, that it never occurs to the metal and the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. About the property of Admired Posters and belong abused. peals to the central power in many cases chair-noolies in the wrong, none would be lying much over to the starboard side. those who were in the boats during the gentleman of Admiral Rous's rank and them to change, and be less abused. Abuse altogether valueless; and to expect, even more severe upon them than he would after much trouble the dangers of the night were saved; but, as it afterwards character should for six months maintain by other nations is dear to the English, in cases where delay might not be finally be.—In connection with this case, one of Pratas Shoul were got over by six o'clock proved, many of them were. About 100 before the public a charge which he knew and confirms us in our course. Our imresult the ushers or interpreters of the Court that morning (28th Feb.,) and the Island people still remained on the was not justified in making. The letter portance grows with the hatreds of the ex-(Rodrigues), shortly after the removal was reached at nine o'clock. On arriving one of the ship's boats and a number of the be to ignore the lessons taught by of the prisoners to obtain their amends, at the Island the first officer and two men native craft came off from shore. The latrushed into Court, banged open the gate went about to try and find a further supply ter would not come alongside, so that I was wick, who was described as a spider, and A Manifesto from the Revolutionary If we give up the advantage of negotiat- of the dock, shaved one of the coolies of water, inasmuch as the quantity brought obliged to transfer the people from the Lord Hastings, "as a poor fly;" but the Junta of Cuba has reached us by way of

> his fifty cents.—The Magistrate said that the 2nd instant, when two days in the the ship struck, these brave men, suddenly a Jewish member, brought in a motion for fresh troops have landed with General be kept any longer: he had been locked up | bound from Liverpool to Hongkong, hove | to comprehend their situation in a moment. | still enforced upon the Jewish citizens, and

> > was made by both captains, one in the boats and the other on board the Juno, and almost: exactly corresponded, which shows that the chronometer of the Madeira could not have been in had order. - Press.

LOSS OF THE HERMANN. We exceedingly regret to announce the loss of the P. M. C. S. S. Hermann. The following is Captain Newell's account of

was ordered to take command of the Hermann as soon as that vessel should return to Yokohama from Yedo, and did so on the morning of the 13th instant. There were then on board 350 passengers and a crew of 80 men. The heavy southwesterly gales which had prevailed for 24 hours previously, had broken; the wind had veered to N. and E. and the barometer indicating better weather, I proceeded to sea at boon, bound to the Straits of Saugar. Outside of Cape Sagami we encountered a heavy Southwesterly swell, but from N. and E. Passed the breakers on Aila ledge about six miles distant at 4.30 p.m.; then steered N.E. by E. & E. one hour; then E.N.E. till 7 p.in.; then steered E. by N. ½ N. the ship making about 7 knots per hour against the strong wind. | nor del Magno, Dean of the Rota; Monsig These courses should have taken the ship nor Manning, Archbishop of Westminster about 8 miles from the land at the point of and Monsignor Darboy, Archbishop of Paris. Kawatz', but I supposed the heavy S.W. sea would set her on shore, and therefore Lake City, Utah, inform us that the order thought the distance from land might be prohibiting the Mormons from trading with about 5 miles. The second officer was Gentile" merchants and shopkeepers i stationed forward in the bows on the look now rigidly enforced, and has occasioned out. The night was extremely dark and great dissatisfaction. Brigham Young is it tinutly, and altered the ship's course to the ease and grace" at private parties, and de-Eastward in the manner related above, to clares that there are only three great men give the point (distance about 75 miles from | in the world-himself, Bismarck, and Na-Yokohama) a wide berth; the native pilot poleon. The Pacific Railway is rapidly on board having told me that there was a approaching Salt Lake City, and the Morreef off the point, although its existence mons are still firm in their determination to International Pilotage. An interesting was not indicated on the chart, nor men- destroy the road. As no orders have been meeting of the Pilots of Liverpool was held | tioned in the sailing directions. I steered | sept to the United States troops to guard School, together with shops for Carpenters, on the let Jan in the Bee Hotel, Queen- this course E. by N. 1 N. from 7 till the railway, the Mormons flatter themselves Shoemakers, and Tailors. The average square, Liverpool. The occasion was the 9 o'clock. I had then no apprehension that the American Government, is afraid of humber of boys has been 45. Some of the arrival at Liverpool of Mr. George Osgood, whatever, and had just been aft to the them, and Mr. Young and his elders enboys have been provided with situations a Pilot of New Orleans, who had been standard compass to examine the course courage them in this belief by numerous in the town, but are still under the super | brought involuntarily across the Atlantic, | made by it, and was going forward again | warlike speeches.

ordered that the boats should not be lower- to this cool reference to Holland as a Ger- dence that the measure of the Government The total loss has to be announced, on ed. The life preservers, of which there man country? the 28th of February, of the North German was an great number, were got up. An amusing press trial has just taken in a manner conformable to the wishes of barque Madeira, which went on shore on and the passengers shown their use. I place at Berlin. The accused was Dr the Irish people," and added the expression the Pratas Shoals at a quarter to twelve on threw up some signal rockets, when the Lowenstein, editor of the Kladderadatsch, of a general confidence in Mr Gladstone's that day. The Madeira was a fine barque, people on shore lighted fires in a little bay who was charged with "ridiculing the Ministry as regards the land question. 450 tons register, and belonged to Messrs. on which the town of Kawatza is situated. measures of the Government and insulting Archbishop Leahy, of Cashel, insisted in a A. J. Hertz and Sons, of Hamburg, com- At 10,30 p.m. the port boats were swept the Finance Minister" by publishing a letter to the same meeting, that "the manded by Captain I. Schnehagen. She away, two of them being st once swamped. caricature of the Minister in question. Church question be settled on a basis of left this port on the 23rd of February. On Some of the crew jumped into the third one The caricature represented the Minister, the size of himself and about as heavy. The the 24th the Madeira did not make much and got clear of the wreck, but it was over in a tattered dress, standing hat in hand way, only getting a little distance outside whelmed close by. Soon after I had the before the entrance to the Chamber, and ing even a shred of the ascendancy of any the Ly-ee-moon passage. On the 25th Feb- starboard boats lowered, which were quickly begging for subscriptions to cover the one religion over another," and he added ruary the vessel beat up the coast, with the filled with people. In two of them they cut deficit. Dr Löwenstein defended his own that he did not believe any unworthy comwind about N.E. moderate. On the 26th, the painter and attempted to reach shore, case in a witty speech. He said that the promise would be proposed by the great towards the end of the day, made Chelang but were swamped at a short distance from only thing referred to in the caricature was statesman now at the head of affairs. Dr Point, and at half-past six in the evening the wreck. The third and last boat cast the deficit, and he could not understand Keane, Bishop of Cloyne, insisted on tacked and laid over to the E.S.E. under adrift from the vessel, but remained under how a dencit could be a "Government equality, and said Mr. Gladstone would full sail. At this time the wind and sea the cover the wreck afforded from the breat measure." The Crown prosecutor had not win Ireland by promises, but by increased, until at last there were two reefs kers, for about half an hour and then went accused him of representing the Finance passing what he had promised, -but The provincial mandariu probably gets his 309 was not thus to be done, and having six in the morning, there was a stiff breeze deeper, the people came upon the hurricane he (Dr Löwenstein) must deny that the O'Hea, Boss, insisted on "total", disenrity a gigantic bribe, and he goes down to fixed his bayonet, he jumped in after the o'clock on the evening of that day, the of the finnels fell upon the king rods, and picture, that was the fault of the artist. has promised that the Minister spectal, he are shield and the man and the man and the minister sequence. young rogue. He got him; and, trow- wind and sea increased considerably, and thence rolling forwards upon the hurricane Again, it was objected that the Minister spected,—by all means let them be respectsers in one arm, musket and bayonet, piece at eight o'clock P.M., the weather was much deak, borke it off omidships, causing loss of appeared in a tattered dress; but this was ed." On the whole, we infer that the of iron and prisoner in the other arm (and the same. On this day (the 27th) at noon, life to a number of people collected there. surely no offence, for there was no law to Catholic prelates and the National Association of the same of hands), Sikh No. 309 marched in triumph to the reckoning made the vessel to have pasted about 25 miles to windward of the Hogone. The sea reaching the hurricane deck, coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat, as to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat, as to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. As to those who interpreted the large to the coat. endeavoured to swear out of the occurrence, sak shoals, a shoal some miles to the N.E. broke up the whole of it forward, but the caricature as representing Prussia in a can to help him to win the great battle. It must try and manage his relations with but the mud coating still visible on his of the Pratas. At half-past eleven o'clock after portion floated off almost entire and state of bankruptcy, he would only say would be but wise. Mr. Gladstone has clothes was so corroborative of an already p.m. on that day, the vessel went on shore. remained in this way alongside and seemed that no one but an idiot could describe a made a real impression on the Irish imadifficulty in which his superior might be inclear case of larceny, that Mr Goodlake At the time the vessel struck, the first of to save 40 or 50 people. We then collected strong, great, and wealthy Power like gination.

THE CHINA WAIL.

officer, a water sender, and 20 of the crew having been lost. We walked 60 miles through the country, meeting everywhere with kindness; and reaching the head of

us to Yokohama.—N. C. Daily News. OCCASIONAL NOTES.

Yedo Bay, obtained the boat which brought

(Pall Mall Gazette, Jan. 20.) The Pope has opened the Œcumenical Council to the bisnops in partibus, who being without dioceses, cannot attend their own right, but will receive a special summons. His Holiness has also decide on the following nominations to the Cardi nalate in the consistory of March :- Mon-, and then steered N.E. by E. till 7 signor Ferrari, Minister of the Finances Monsignor de Mérode, Grand Almoner Mensigner Chigi, Nuncio at Paris; Monsignor Falcinelli, Nuncio at Vienna; Monsig Recent private letters direct from Salt hazy; so that I saw the land very indis- admirable spirits, dances "with youthful

intendence of the Directors of the Reform- owing to stress of weather, on board the when I discovered breakers off the port Count Bismarck, in reply to a recent story, and we are glad to learn that they ship Exponenter, of Beston, Captain Irvine, bow, and immediately after saw them "ovation" offered to him by the inhabitants behave very well. Out of the 200 boys, bound from New Orleans for the Mersey. shead. I then ordered the helm "hard a of a place in Holstein, where he was staywho have passed through the Reformatory, An event such as this occurs at intervals of port," The ship at once answered the ing on a shooting visit, said some words hot one has been taken again before the a few years, and the Pilets at the port to movement of the helm, but was caught by which we may expect to see made a good Magistrates. No compulsory system is which one of the same profession may be a tremendous roller and thrown with great deal of by the Southern and particularly enforced. About 20 boys, out of the 48 at brought invariably treat him with the great. violence upon the rocks, striking first for. the French press. After referring to the present living in the Reformatory, have est hospitality. Tosate expressive of mus ward and then aft, when raised by the fol- fact that they had long all belonged to the Voluntarily preferred to remain in the esta- tual friendship between the two countries lowing swell. Successive seas breaking same great nationality without knowing it, upon the ship with great violence forced, but that now at last the consciousness of it her over the reef, the water filling the ship, had become a reality and a living fact, he meanwhile, rapidly. The vessel thus drift- continued, "Here in your country there ed in shore, the sea breaking outside of her existed also different 'tribes,' Sleswickers, till she had settled fairly upon the bottom Holsteiners, Lauenburgers, even as there and to the hurricane deck; this was about are Mecklenburgers, Lubeokers, Hambur 1 o'clock a.m. She had by this time gers; and they may all gladly remain what on total disestablishment, and—vested in anglers, independently of the money realization. broken open amidship; the bows were stove they are, knowing that they are all Ger terest excepted—tolerably complete disenin, and the hull more or less broken by the mans, all brothers. And we here in the dowment, are not lending themselves to the

Government would look into the merits of lice Station gave the coolies ten cents more breach over her. The captain believed at It is impossible for me to estimate the Times, in which the Days were charged He adds "I am aware that arrogance and mith begins foundation." forcibly into the dock, shut the gate away from the ship was very small: Several wreck to them by means of the life boat. public is of course now bound to assume again with a jerk, and stalked up to the Joss houses were visited, but they turned When however the weather moderated still that the whole document has been with writes on December 6, denies that the "Pro-Bench, in a high state of excitement, say- out to be empty, and therefore, as no water more, the Japanese boats come alongside, drawn, and that Mr Padwick's reputation visional Republican Government" intends

> that a debate where everybody is on the for independence," and will lay down their Before closing I would remark that the be- same side, took place a few days ago in the arms when that independence is recogthem safely to this port. Captain Schne- first they were quiet and cool; retaining particularly humiliating "religious cere- adult males in the Eastern province alone, hagen expresses much gratitude to Captain wonderfully their presence of mind, and monies," the last remnant of barbarous and the alliance o half the population of leader. This officer called them on deck; spoke very warmly in favor of the abolition that the independence of the island is a The boats of the Madeira, after leaving and after consulting with me as to the of this "undignified" and exceptional Act, certainty. proper course to be pursued, ordered his and there being no speaker on the other The Rev. F. O. Morris writes again to

brilliancy of some who preceded and some who followed him. It displays him, at all prohibit the taking of the eggs. events, as a man of greater tact as well as greater firmness of resolution than most of his colleagues and contemporaries; honourable also, and straightforward as far as it was possible to be so in such times and under such a master. But it is evident also into what awkward positions and inconceivable straits his desire to make things pleasant for that master was continually driving him. His honest supporter, Lord Kenyon, had mildly expressed to him in private his difficulty "in giving relief," by divorce, "to a husband whose own conduct lay open to such reproaches as that of George IV." Lord Liverpool's reply is really a specimen of audacious ingenuity. "Adultery in ; queen is a crime against the State. private offence is merged in the public crime and must follow the effect of it. How is

possible to entertain a charge of recrimination against a King, who in the eye of the lar can do no wrong?" Take, again, the following little anecdote, which Mr. Yonge, with the usual partial insanity of biographers. quotes for the "honourable light in which t exhibits the minister's high-minded in dependence." On the s licitation of a certain great marchioness (apparently), there supposed to be all-powerful, the King wanted to appoint a certain gentleman to a canonry at Windsor. Lord Liverpool replies, grandly, "that it is his conscientions opi nion, on inquiry, that the appointment of ----to a canoury at Windsor, under all the present circumstances, would be most injurious to your Majesty's interests, and would give great umbrage to that part of the Establishment which is so strongly and deeply attached to your Majesty and your Government." "But," he proceeds, in gentler tones, "Lord Liverpool is most sincerely anxious to relieve your Majesty from any difficulty in which your Majesty may be involved in this most painful business; he will be desirous, therefore, of recommending ___for a valuable living in the gift of the Crown as toon do there is an opening."

(From the Spectator, Jan. 16.) As far as we can make out, the Irish Ca. foremast. I had concluded at once more North should doubly be conscious of this | foolish and insane policy of demanding more sould live in the breakers about us, and I frontier." What will the Chauvinists say National Association, expressed his confi- other his fill of bear,

Mr Gladstone seems to have written a let-

of compromise whatever. The insurgent Cubans are not " fighting for reforms, but since six o'clock last night: "let him get in sight picked up all hands, and conveyed No stampede; no disorder. From the accompanied by, under the circumstances, They ought now to have control of 100,000

> remained until driven from them by the and in a somewhat lengthy speech pledging The gannets of the Bass Rock and the gulls water rising in the vessel. None of them the Government to the removal of the invi- and terms of Ailsa Crag are being destroyed attempted to leave the ship without per- dious mode of procedure hitherto customary by thousands a week, the tenant of the mission from the officer in command; and in swearing Jewish citizens. He requested latter place actually catching the birds as I noticed that these who determined to try only that the motion might not then be they sit on their young, leaving the latter swimming ashore stripped themselves, with pressed, since the whole subject of oaths in to perish in hundreds. On the coast of the exception of a belt about the waist, North Germany was shortly to come under Pembrokeshire the birds are killed in such the consideration of the Reichstag. It is multitudes that on Ramsay Island 1,400 into the sea. On arriving at Kawatzu, we intended to establish a uniform mode of were slaughtered in one week, and sold at oaths, more in conformity with modern Is. each to London dealers, who will take any number both of them and of their Few will deny that the recent publication | eggs. A similar destruction was commencof the "Life and Administration of the Earl | ed in the Isle of Man, but was stopped by of Liverpool," by Mr. Duke Yonge, is cal- an Act of the local legislature, who feared culated on the whole to raise the character for their fisheries, the sea birds guiding of that statesman, whose merits have been | the boatmen to the shoals. The simplest a little placed in the shade by the superior | way of preventing the slaughter would probably he to establish a close season, and

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROFESSOR OWEN has left England for Egypt, where he winters, in order to avoid the danger of a bronchial attack Wherever the learned professor may be, science is sure to be a gainer. We trust that the early summer may see him restored to us in renewed health and vigour.

A SACRIFICE FOR CHESS. -An old Spanish writer, Don Pietro Carrera, recommends players at chess, in order to win, "to avoid eating superfluous food, because fulness is contrary to speculation, and obfuscates the sight. Those persons," he then adds, "are praiseworthy who, previous to playing, clear their heads by medicines, which have the virtue of rendering the spirits pure and subtile;" but unless the medicine comes to them in some agreeable shape, few will feel inclined to follow the prescription.

THE late Dr Blomfield had a quarrel with an hasex rector,—paper war and so forth between the parties. The rector called at London House, and the interview was not of a very calm description. The Bishop, in the heat of the debate, kept edging his chair nearer to that of the Essex rector, who at last said, "My Lord, if you come any nearer I'll kick your shins."

A RAILWAY NOTICE. -On a certain railway the following intelligible notice appears: -"Hereafter, when trains moving in opposite directions are approaching each other on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be required to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting, and be very careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other."

A MEETING of working men has been held at Liverpool for the purpose of raising funds to present a testimonial to Mr Gladstone, who has expressed his readiness to socept this mark of their approval. A sum of nearly \$600 has already been subscribed.

A PERSON On Long Island, near New York, breads trout in such abundance in a small run of water that he derives an ined from the sale of young fish for stocking

foremast. I had concluded at once more North should doubly be conscious of this after striking that it was saftest for the fact, we with our Platt-deutsch dialect from Mr Gladstone than he has promised to diner and a person who subsists at the north people to cling to the wreak; as no boat which stretches from Holland to the Polish give. Cardinal Cullen, in a letter to the Pole;—One has his bill of fare, and the other his fill of bear.

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HOW TO TREAT AMERICANS.

drund dar (Pall Mall Gazette.) the same blood, and when we offer them I tious communities like England?" flattery to ourselves. We are something answer to these questions; nor need we atin the position of a man encountered by a tempt to sum up the relative merits of the flerce dogs and equally afraid of patting his two countries in any sense. But it is grahead or hitting him with a stick. Certainly, tifying that an Anierican should speak in it is now the general wish in Eugland to be this manly tone to his countrymen, and we pn good terms with our touchy neighbours; fully agreed that if he could persuade the and when we find one who will calmly give two nations to address each other in a sitis bis reasons instead of sulkily nursing milar spirit there would be far less danger his wrath, we ought to be sincerely obliged of awkward misunderstandings. It is corto him. When they are given with so tainly too late for us, either as individuals much hamour and good temper as in the or as a nation, to arrogate to ourselves any Atlantic we should try sincerely to under- | tone of superiority in our common dealings, stand the alleged causes of the difficulty, We may have our own private opinion of that we may be on our guard hereafter.

some of the obvious reasons for the old meet—that is, on a footing of perfect equaspirit of ridicule. There is the reason, lity. We have no desire to treat Americans | but "soul" was regarded as a more pious exprescomplimentary to American pride, that they as if they were still in their minority; and were in some sort a standing menace to the if they claim the privileges and responsibiold order of things. They succeeded the lities of manhood, we should be only too Dutch in the unenviable position of general happy to meet them half way: Neither is butt. The Dutch were the best artists, there much use in the policy, which is too sailors, merchants, bankers, printers, schol- popular in England just now, of trying to ars. sinrisconsults, and statesmen in pacify them by a sudden overflow of com-Europe." to say nothing of their carrying | pliment. The little sugarplums of complion the most heroic struggle in human an ment about our common origin and hals. Wet they were mercilessly ridiculed perfect identity in language, laws, literaby the whole of polite Europe; and why? ture, and right to the glories of Shakspeare Because "they made fun of sacred majesty, and Cromwell are all very well after dinner and, what was worse, managed uncommon- if, that is, a wretched orator has nothing Iv well without it. How could they seem | more original to say but is easy to make otherwise than hateful and dangerous?" too much of them. It is better, too, that This the most flattering explanation of the | whilst every thoughtful American considers phenomenon, may go for what it is worth; an English war to be the greatest of calabut the writer admits that there are, in fact, mities, he nevertheless holds his country to certain weak sides to democracy which go have been seriously wronged, and will consome way to justify our prejudices; that tinue to demand redress. We then know America has not, for example, yet produ- what he means and how to answer him. ced the highest type of man, nor learnt that | and for our part we will do our best to statesmanship is a complicated art. Americans trust men to make Constitutions with to be treated as a kind of deported and in- whilst the more hardened and profane less proof of competency than they would ferior Englishman," whose back we accord. | classes habitually perjure themselves. It ask from the man who had their shoes to lingly "stroke the wrong way of the fur lis not only the Chinamen that are made to patch, and they are occupied too much with with amazing perseverance." By all means folling woods and building railways to have let us get rid of every vestige of assumption much time to spare for high art or profound on one side, of uneasy submission to it on scholarship. Putting together the cause the other; we shall be able to do without done with it, but newly-caught witnesses for lealousy and the real ground of superi- the uncomfortable little doses of flattery ority, we get some explanation of the tone which alternate with outbursts of abuse of supercilious dislike so deeply felt by and when each country can talk to the Americans. If it were merely the good old other without reserve or dread of uneces-Tory aversion, says the writer, it would not sary offence, we shall at least have secured be so hard to bear. The vigorous British | the first condition towards the preservation parson who prophesied soon after the re- of good terms, without perhaps being envolution that Newoundland would have a thusiastic admirers of each other's special glorious future, but that the United States | characteristics. would "speedily relapse into barbarism," was a harmless creature. It is the unpleasant air of condescension which makes foreign manners so unpalatable—the impression which Europeans contrive to give that they are civilized persons inspecting a race of "natives," or, it may be, men of science

examining curious natural phenomena. An Bright had arrived at Osborne and had the English gentleman, for example, called honour of dining with the Queen and the tain-booby (山河龙) if they understood upon the writer (who will be easily recog- Royal family. Twenty years ago-nay, ten hized as a distinguished New England | years ago who would have thought such with the Confederate cause, his full confi- laughed the other day in the House of Comdence in its success, and added the pleasant mons when the words "Right Honourable reason that "they are the gentlemen were first heard in that assembly coupled tourist, he says, after eating much Hume never gained that magical prefix, and American salt, has lately explained Richard Cobden would never take it. The In print that the Americans are hospitable, strangeness of sound will soon pass away partly because they long for foreign visitors and John Bright as Privy Councillor and to relieve the tedium of their dead-level existence, and partly from ostentation. These remarks, it may be allowed, were a a great change within a short period trifle awkward, and, if accurately reported, public feeling and in the spirit of our gojustify the conclusion that their authors vernnent. Less than forty years ago, looked upon Americans as a vulgar master the very height of the great Reform excitewill look upon his servants, as persons who | ment, Lord Grey submitted with fear and may be assumed without offence to be devoid trembling to the sailor-King, then a popul great god Fo," and further remarks, that of the common feelings of gentlemen. We lar idol, the name of Sir John Cam Hob- the speaker is made to swear by Buddha, as will hope that such haive insolence is rare, house for a Cabinet Minister, remembering a sign of his illiterate and contemptible but stings may be given to national pride in his Radical antecedents, and felt relieved | character. It has seemed however to the a more delicate fashion. It is something, and gratified beyond measure when the writer that the exclamations "Buddha" he admits, to be raised to the dignity of a King consented, specially observing that and "Amidha Buddha" in novels are only phenomenon, but even that position has its | the Radicalism of earlier days was subdued | about equivalent to our "Good Gracious," disadvantages. The sociologists in particu- and that he was informed that Sir John and the like. lar have evidently been a heavy burden to had the manners of a gentleman, such as Then again, there are the oaths of the for Congress. The address, which is the writer. It is becoming the custom for are needed in personal intercourse with the secret societies, which consist of a formula "beautifully embroidered in gold letters Live Fi vouthful politicians to go and examine the Sovereign. All this may be read in Lord and a ceremony, part of which is drinking on green satin," abounds in such phrases Eels, American experiment on the spot, to work Grey's correspondence with King William, a mixture of wine and blood. through schools and "institutious" with an not long since published by his son. And May we fairly apply Archbishop Trench's and accursed oppression," "bloody and ayiul appetite for the acquisition of useful this Sir John Cam Hobhouse, thus can argument, that where the word exists the inveterate fee," "villain power, wealth and thing must also exist? Now the word does demon strategy," base, bloody, and brudeclares, cross-examine him like a curious Privy Council, was a large landed proprie- undoubtedly exist, and I think not wholly tal taskmaster," "fearful incarceration," Prawns, chemical product. He feels like a thing tor, aristocratically allied, and an accom- as a consequence of intercourse with Euro- "voice heard like a thunder-holt," &c. Lobsters preserved in a bottle. He is not plished scholar. hoyalty has shared in the peans. "Will you swear it?" and "I will Then follows the subjoined tremendous Frogs, a fellow being, but a specimen. He is a great change of feeling and opinion since swear to it " () are expressions sonnet, which was offered as part of the ad- Small T light by intelligent natural philosophers, as | the throne has her share of credit for ready

The peculiar tone of remark which irri-liament towards the end of the session of two are used for trivial matters the third for distressing company. tates the nerves of sensitive Americans 1843, and we have heard a member of that may perhaps be understood from these Parliament relate; as a clenching proof of graver occasions. complaints. It is not so much the down-quick-recognition of his power, that as he following Mr Bright out of the House batronising approbation. We are not called the last day of the assalon he hand the

when people go to America, not for t'e elevation.

upon to like democrats, but to treat them door keeper say to an old Tory county as on a level with ourselves, on the general member, as Mr Bright passed them: "Ah lo A were able article in the December ground that there is a good deal of human that new man will give you plenty of trounumber of the Atlantic Monthly deserves nature everywhere. Hitherto the American ble before you have done with him." But perusal as helping to clear up a matter upon has been a hobbledehoy, surrounded by that he should become a Cabinet Minister which, it must be admitted, Englishmen the atmosphere of awkwardness incident to would then have been universally regarded have felt considerable perplexity. How, hobbledehoyhood. We did not quite know as an impossibility. There was then anwe have sometimes asked in despair, are whether to treat him like a boy, to pat him other member, who had already sat some we to preserve a decent state of good feeling on the head at one moment and rap him years in the House, whose intellectual between ourselves and Brother Jonathan I across the knuckles on another, or to accept power was known, but probably not even Many of us, to say the fruth, are not him as a grown man, and expect him to then all his power of giving trouble. specially fond of Americans or of American give and take in an equal interchange of would then have been thought equally immetitutions; others look upon America as criticism; now he claims to be a man, and possible that Benjamin Dieraeli should bethe promised land whose condition fore- neither to be snubbed nor petted. We are come Prime Minister. But both these imshadows the blessed future of the world. to understand that we are not his school- possibilities have come to pass. Mr Bright But, lovers or haters of our cousins, we masters but his equals, and are not to give may, with much inward satisfaction, com-Wenerally agree upon two things-first, ourselves the airs of a teacher. It is per- pare the way of his own political advancethat it is highly undesirable to have any fectly true, as the writer admits, that the ment with that of the late Prime Minister. ditatanding rancours to embitter every fault does not lie upon either side exclu- From first to last, power and greatness trilling dispute between the two countries; sively: If we have been too patronizing, have been Mr Disraeli's unconcealed aim. and secondly, that Americans are a singular- the American has been too submissive. Office has sought Mr Bright, not he office. If ticklish folk to manage. With the best He has not believed in his own writers or Opinion has come round so as to make him of goodwill we are somehow always tread artists till they have received the stamp of necessary for Mr Gladstone's Ministry. ing upon their corns. It is true that some | European approval. He has accepted the | After five-and-twenty years of public work English travellers have contrived to be position in which we have placed him, and in the House of Commons and out of uncomplimentary, not to say offensive. has sometimes aimed at being a sham offers of office lately fell on him "like They have composed the traditional por- Englishman rather than a gentine Ameri- showers of manua." They were dignified trait which we all know so well of the can. Nothing, says the writer, is "more words in which he told his constituents tobacco-chewing, whittling, bowie-knifed hateful to gods and men than a second rate after accepting office, that he had not American, full of strange oaths, neglectful | Englishman; and for this very reason, that | sought it, and had taken it unwillingly. of decent courtesy, and intolerably given this planet never produced a more splendid "I have not aspired, at any time of my to bragging. It is unpleasant to be descreature than the first-rate one." As life, to the rank of a Privy Councillor, nor cribed in such a way, whether the descrip- foreign imitations can, as a rule, only be to the dignity of a Cabinet office. I should tion be too lifelike or too purely imaginary. rivals of the second-rate article, it is very have preferred much to remain in the com-But we have been a little surprised that good advice that they should try the more mon rank of simple citizenship in which Americans should take our abuse so very | hopeful plan of standing on their own legs | heretofore I have lived." This is a nobl much to heart perhaps because we have a and produce something equal, if hulike, to statement; and among all Mr Bright's many dim belief that they ought to be flattered the better product. As it is, he admits rhetorical adaptations of Scriptural incident at any description of themselves by an that we have something to excuse our pre- and language there is nothing better than Englishman. Be this how it may be, it is sumption. Is there, he asks, in the Ame- his application on the same occasion to his btill more surprising that our compliments rich which travellers see, "the simplicity, do not seem to have a much more soothing | the manliness, the absence of sham, the answer to Elisha I dwell among mine | times omitted. effect. Americans may except Mr Bright | sincere human nature, the sensitiveness to own people." There is a beautiful passage or Mr Goldwin Smith from their general duty and implied obligation, that in any in Tennyson's "In Memoriam," describing bensure of our country, but the more we way distinguishes us from what our orators | the feelings of one who is still in the same flatter them the more they seem to stand | call the effete civilization of the old world? | humble walk of life in which in youth he upon their dignity. Poor Mr Reverdy Is there a politician amongst us daring | had lived familiarly with another who has Johnson excited the wrath of three fourths | enough (except here and there a Dana) to | achieved political eminence, and who pauses of the electors of America by his unfortu- risk his future on the chance of our keeping at his work; and musing asks himself, nate declarations that both races come of our word with the exactness of superstigood words they tell us to keep our clumsy . It would be ungracious to give a negative

each other, but we certainly ought to meet -The writer of the Atlantic article explains in public as two men of the world would

THE RIGHT HUNOURABLE JOHN BRIGHT.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) since that the Right Honourable John expressed his peafect sympathy an announcement possible? Some few the country, you know." Another with the name of John Bright. Joseph Cabinet Minister become a familiar idea. Yet Mr Bright's present position indicates a new and remarkable species. Indeed, and cordial acquiescence in Mr Bright's

simple desire of seeing friends and having a . It is about a quarter of a century since pleasant holiday, but to make a scientific Mr Bright entered the House of Commons study of their hospitable entertainers, we which had little prepossession for the Antican imagine that they may be frequently Corn Law League orator of Manchester and patronising approbation. We are not called the last day of the session, he heard the cup.

own feelings of the Shunammite woman's The four syllables in brackets are some "Does my old friend remember me?" The heart of the new Cabinet Minister and new guest of royalty is with his old friends, "dwelling among his own people."

JUDICIAL CATHS FOR CHINESE (From Notes and Queries on China and Japan for February.)

The following extract is from an article in the London and China Herald of some weeks back, reviewing a communication from Mr Chisholm Anstey to another paper, on the practice of administering waths to witnesses in China, and to Chinese witnesses in England :--

"Mr. Anstey declares that the ceremony breaking a saucer and telling the witness that in case of perjury "his soul" (it used to be his body. sion,) "would be cracked like the saucer" is a proceeding as idiotic in the eyes of a Chinaman as in the eyes of an Englishman. He shows, indeed by an investigation which we have not room follow out, that the form was originally adopted the strength of a cock and bull story told by one Antonio at the Old Bailey in 1804, on the prosecution of a man named Alsey for stealing money from a Chinese. The form was completely unknown, and never used in China itself. In the treaty ports they used at one time to burn "pape of imprecation," which, says Mr Anstey, always made the Chinamen laugh. The consequences were at once so absurd and injurious that in the years 1856 and 1857 all judicial caths were abolished by a Hongkong ordinance, a warning as to the emporal penalties of perjury being substituted for hem."

Most people will agree with Mr Anstey that the practice of swearing Chinese is surrounded with difficulties and absurdities. In fact judicial oaths everywhere are liable | Yet the breath of his rushing is wholesome and | Mutt to this objection—that the timid and con-"clear our minds of the notion that he is scientious would speak truth without them. laugh. In the Hongkong courts the administration of the oath is quite a study. - Old hands rattle it over very glibly and have have often to be badgered a good while before they will repeat after the interpreter. I have seen cases in which the united efforts of two linguists could not drive into the desperately stupid head of a witness that he was to repeat after them; he got each time to a certain point, then broke down and commenced a disquisition. Another, after much bullying, recited the formula in so extraordinary a dialect, that the magistrate exclaimed "Tell him to say it properly, tell him I'll fine him if he doesn't say it properly"! Other witnesses, generally old women, interpolate running comments The Court Circular announced a few days on the oath as they say it, the effect of which is irresistibly ridiculous, and I have once or twice asked dense specimens of the mounwhat they had been saying, and was answered that they didn't understand a word of it. In fact the only use of the oath would seem to be, that its administration paves the way for a legal indictment for perjury if necessary. The real source of the difficulty is the ab-

sence of any such oaths from the courts of China, where the bamboo serves as a much more efficient, and I believe popular, means of getting at the truth. Mr Anstey how ever asserts that swearing is unknown in China; and "contrary to the principles of Buddhism." That is what I should like to find out. Sir John Davis in his translation "The fortunate Union." renders the exclamation 柯彌化佛 into "Lswear by the

understood by the most newly-caught Chinaman. I myself too have heard Chinese appeal to Heaven and Earth to attest the

truth of what they were saying. Mr Anstey's correctness is open to doubt when he says that the ceremony of breaking a saucer is not known in China. There are

(b) Blowing out a candle with the formula 死如火海 'may'I be extinguished like (c) Cutting off a cock's head with the for-

of the statement to be attested, written on regiment had great genius for plunder,

It is more surprising however to find Mr Anstev in error about the present ad- can't possibly steal this saw-mill. ministration of oaths in this Colony. Wil tliere ever appear in any English Paper or Print a statement about Hongkong which is not a tissue of mistakes and absurdities The declaration at present in use is not warning as to the temporal penalties of perjury,' it is a translation of the declaration which would be required of Quakers, Mahommedans and other people who will no swear, viz: "I, A, B, do solemnly and sincerely declare that the evidence I am about to give shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." franslation, or rather adaptation, runs thus

AFTER A FUNERAL. An hour to die, A week to lie, And they lay in its coffer the worn robe by: The robe of the flesh, all frayed and torn With the wear of the world and its many a thorn

Dreary the change

In a parrow range

Which comes over parsonage, hall, or grange When life's last volume of labour and love Is shut with a clasp we cannot remove: Closed are its pictures, music, and prayers, Youth's blotted histories, chapters of cares. Only the echoes, only the shades, Flit up and down through memory's glades. Watched for at night, when, slumber apart, We study our grief by the lamp of the heart.

Blank and bleak Is the world to the weak. All bereft with a home to seek, But the widow must rise from the cold hearth-

Ere cometh the stranger to claim his own She must seek for a home wherein to weep Ere stranger eyes thro' the doorway peep ! Ere strange notes ring from the old church new. Ere the white slab gleameth icy and new From the chancel wall; so, dark and away In a corner kneeleth the widow gray, And sorrowing orphans sob around, Pale and craped, with eyes on the ground And they linger last in the green churchyard, And water with tears the fresh green sward, As they think that no flower, or sunshine or rain, Shall gladden the sleeper—oh! never again! Which smiling saith.

No sorrow hath heaven, nor tears, nor death : So they turn from the gates, and the lilacs they. In the garden by loved ones for ever haunted, And they breathe the effectual fervent prayer, And they feel in their silence the Comforter there, And they pass the smile from face to face. Elder to counger, dear hearts to brace. Now work may not wait, - for time is strong, And stayeth no more for psalm than song; And mirth and agony, right and wrong, He whirleth them all with the stars along.

And he dries up our tears as the dew at our feet, Lighting the desolate twilights of care With sunny humanities ardent, and fair. So again cometh joy as the sorrow were not, And the clouds roll away to some distant spot, For there rageth no storm between birth and But ye can conquer it, time and faith !

Till side by side in the tranquil tomb With joy and sorrow we bide our doom.

TWO SONNETS.

THE child from rest of heart shouts out its song, And smiles the grateful smile of summer Our rest is marred by toil, our right by wrong, Our hearts are joyless in the sunniest hours. Why do we smile, but that we fear to weep, Why toil for wealth since wealth enhances

Why garner knowledge from the wise who sleep, Since in brief life 'tis but a bootless gain ? Gone is the wholesome gladness of old days, Gone is the faith on which our fathers fed We have no heart for prayer, no voice for praise Creeds are outworn, they say, and Christ is Darkly we struggle, vainly strive to live;

This Life is death ;—has Death no life to give i O coward hearta! despondent and afraid, Who read Life's riddle backward to your loss, And wist not 'tis God's sunshine makes the shade, And that His noblest triumph is the Cross.— O men I o'erwearied with the daily fight. With struggles, doubts, and questions mani-

Blind with the mist, yet craving for the light,-Joy shall be yours, and rest and peace untold Only keep open heart and ear and eye. Truth creeps with gradual footstep like the

Small

Salt Fish.

Mackerel Small,

Conger Eels Small.

Small Fish,

Canton Salmon,

Rock Fish.

Shark Fish. -

Fresh Soles.

Twas while the darkness lingered in the sky That Christ arose, the herald of the morn ; For that great moment Life with Death had For us the strife—then what remains but Heaven 1 JOHN DENINS. Woodco

MISCELLANEOUS. THE MARTYR TRAIN, -received (says the | Wild Pi New York correspondent of the Herald) an address from persons who voted for him as "glowing and heartfelt delight," "foul Ovators,

"There they wished that you should die, A fact the tyraut can't denv : But now the warden's measured tread Will not pain your aching head ! So let the cowards bite the dust, For the Fenian boys 1 trust, With you will snap the gaoler's chain, Which on our citizens remains ; And Costello and Warren come To sound once more the Fenian drum, Whilst America spoils all Bull's dreams. The Alabama robbery claims, And loud demands, with might and main. That Ireland shall her freedom gain, "Margaret Maria Garry"

THE Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has received an Gurnet intimation from a person who desires to re- Parrot Fish. main incognite that he is anxious to build a chapel, some schools, and a number of almshouses in connection with the Metropolitan mula 死在刀下 'may I die under the Tabernacle.—South London Press.

THE -th Kansas infantry acquired a rare I have never seen the first two forms, but reputation for plundering during the great have seen the last, which is preceded by an rebellion. A number of Kansas regiments imprecatory prayer to the idols of the Tem- | marching through Missouri, revenged themde where it is performed, and the burning selves upon their old enemies; but this vellow, and enclosed in the ordinary ce- which the camp stories used to illustrate remonial paper. I can testify from ex- with genuine American exaggeration. One berience however, that the decapitated cock of them ran thus: In an Arkansas campaign in nowise prevents the telling of most au- a general officer found, the entire -th dacious lies. It is said that this form of grouped around a saw mill and weeping like oath was once in use in Hongkong, and the Niobes. "Why, hoys," he asked, "what cooks were the perquisite of the usher of is the matter?" "Matter enough," one enterprising volunteer, thus far we have never left anything behind us: but we

AMERICAN NATURALISATION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS.—After the business proper of the deputation from the Mutual Land, Emigration, and Colonisation. Company to the American Minister, a day or two since, had been concluded, a question was asked his Excellency respecting the naturalisation of British subjects in America, the answer to which has not been reported in any of the papers. It is important at this time, as bearing upon the naturalisation question. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, in reply to the question, said: "You will have no difficulty whatever, if you do become citizens of America, and return to your own country, on being called upon to do any act here, on the ground that you owe any allegiance to the Government of England. The treaty entered into between the two Governments, and sure to be ratified by the Senate, provides that whoever is naturalised in the United States, who was formerly a native of Great Britain, will be, when he comes to the United Kingdom, entitled to all the rights of a native-born American citizen. Whenever you return here you will be clothed with the protection of America as much as if you had been born in America. consider you in point of law a citizen born with us, entitled to all our rights, and that we are under obligation to protect you the same as we would those born on our soil."

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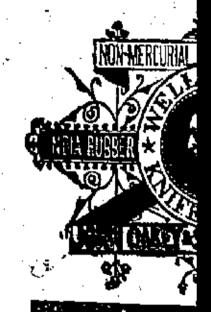
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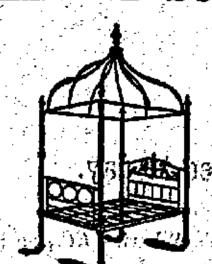
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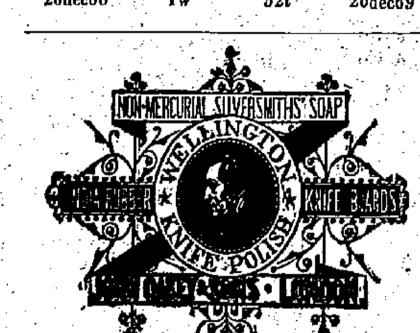
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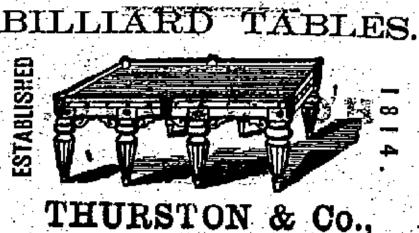
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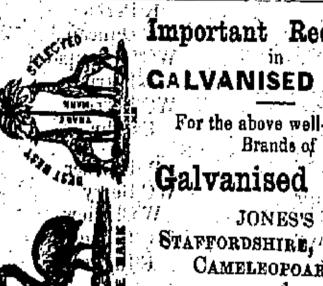


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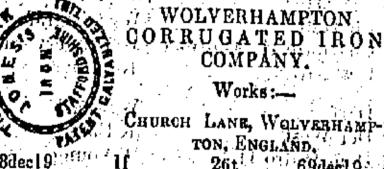
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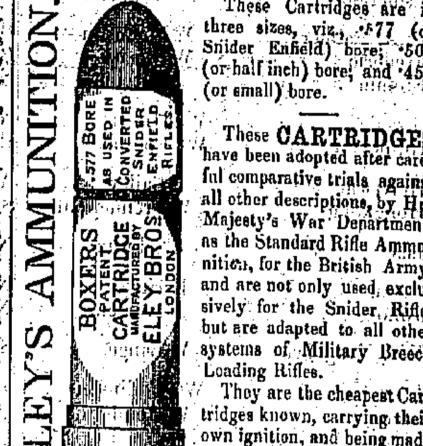


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